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OCRATIC FORWARD **IGUE STARTS FIGHT FOR** TE-WIDE PROHIBITION

Banquet Addressed By Bryan, Beckham, McChesney, lexander and Sommers Is Held In Louisville.

Economic and Moral Phases

h one conclusive.
The first is that you may travel over is country and you will not find a sign-is country and you will not find a sign-

status Who Stand Not Only For Submission But For Adoption Of Amendment By People To Be Campaigned For This Year

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3.—(Special.)

Given an impetus such as no movelent ever hefore lnaugurated in Keninke has probably known, the fight has probably known, the fight emogratic Legislature that will estion of amending the consti-of the State to prohibit the

tution of the State to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating ilquors, and to that end ciecting Senators and Representatives who beyond doubt favor such an amendment. Is on and will be waged without cessation until the people have spoken in the August primary election. The inauguration of this campaign was marked by a mouster banquethold in the city of Louisville, the ronghold of the allied whiskey and brewing interests of the Sinte, on last Thursday evening. At this banquet, which was given by the Democratic Forward League of Kentneky of which Dr. A. J. A. Alexandér, of Woodford County, is the head, about five hundred tuen were sealed and heard wurds of advice and counsel from the lips of William J. Iiryan, United States Schalor J. C. W. Beek-Instituted States Schalor J. C. W. Beekham, the Hon. II. V. McChesney, the first man 10 make a race in Kentucky on a platform for State-wide prohibition; Editor Harry Somniers, of Elizabethtown, and Dr. Alexauder. Col. P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, Vice President of the Democratic Forward League, was toastmaster of the bandle.

The athering was prohably the Most representative held in Kentucky 1 Judges, court and county liawyers, ministers of ail de-

lawyers, ministers of ail deminations, solicians, editors of nucky news apers and husiness in from all over the State made up throng. No meeting ever held in State exceeded it in enthusiasm, addeds who were unable to get at at the banquet walting oute until the speaking was begun, were Democrats, the standing-up in of their communities, and the rd in every mouth was that control the Democratic party must be seted from the domination of the led idour luteresis and the prohibit. rd In every mouth was that control d liquor interests and the prohibi-

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they are the American home. He told of the ght being made throughout the nation to stamp it out, and of the grent decess of the movement. He did not time to Kentucky, he said, thinking the could be of great help in the fight, at rather to gather inspiration and the thinking through the country in th he could be of great help in the fight, enthusiarm here shown. He declared that Kentneky has a veteran in the fight, Senator Beekham, and sald: "I am simply Beekham's flentenant when i come to your State." Both firyan and Beekham told of the uational fight against ilquor and expressed the belief that Congress was not far from submitting the question to the people of nationalde prohibition. We will be shown and said when they please and close when they also appears and close when they appears appears and close when they appears and close when they appears appears and close when they appears appears and close when they appears appe trength from the determination and of nation-wide prohibition. Mr. Mc-only stay open so long at night and case Chesney, Mr. Sommers and Dr. Aiex-and under-drank. ander, as well as Toastmaster Calla keepel han, devoted their remarks to the is-

for the destruction of their husiness, and when we pass is as so any subject we do ant compensate the people who have invested in husiness that took the clisness of the law, and of all the businesses the liquor business is the last husiness that should have saked for compensation. Why, my friends, these men have known the kind of business they were engaged in; they have known that they threatened industrial they have known that they therefore the muderate drinker. They know the number of drunkurds that they trained for drunkards' graves, and yet they ask you to give them back any money that they may lose by investing in a husiness that they fully understood. "My answer is bit them give back to the mother the boy they took from her and brought to a drunkard's grave; let them give back to the wife the husband of whom they deliberately robbed her; let them give tuck to orning blidden the fathers when they trained for drunkards graves, and they first converted into brought to a drunkard's grave; let them give back to the wife the husband of whom they deliberately rolibed her; let them give back to the wife the husband of whom they deliberately rolibed her; let them give back to the wife the husband of whom they deliberately rolibed her; let them give back to the wife the husband of whom they deliberately rolibed her; let them give back to orphan children the fathers whom they first converted into brutes and then drove to drunkard's graves, and then we will talk about compensating them for any peruniary loss they may suffer. Let them give back the price of things of which they have deprived society before they sik for money recompense for the elianging of their business hulldings from disreputable to respectable.

"We don't take the brick aut of a wall if we close the saloon. We slimply require that the building shall be used for another purpose, and you noight as well say if you pass u haw prohibiting a man from saing his gun to kill his fellowman you must huy the gun from him ss count ask us to adopt anything that is not necessary or just merely for the probles of driving sway more votes than we can get from the people who ask us to do that thing.

Caution la Urgad.

"My fri ads, do not be deceived, and I want to indorse what Mr. McChesney has said to on and that is, Welcome sity convert 'ho comes, luit don't trist any body to' soon with the power to muszle your more received the hinging they have done to society, by taking the side of the saloon, they will be ashamed for several years to ask yo' to trust them with mulbarity. Put soon don't the falluffil on gard multy you many the propose and but the falluffil or gard multy you many the propose for the missing them for what the falluffil or gard multy to want it to be the instrument through which the great reform is to he accompton to the propose of the saloon. They say if you says you have the missing the decimant of the missing them for many feet of the s

"My fri ads, do not be deceived, and I want to indexe what Mr. McChesney has said to on and that is, 'Welcome say convert 'ho comes, but don't trust any-body to' soon with the power to muzzle your authority,' Why, my friends, if these men refitze the injury they have done to society by taking the side of the satoon, they will be assumed for several years to ask yof to trust them with authority. Put so one but the faithful on guard multi you have (anomitted the praposition written, "That is what they say to the saloon-eeps: Why the discrimination?

han, devoted their remarks to the issue as it is presented here in Kentucky. Every speaker was frequently interrupted by applaine, the hig audience being on its feet many times during the evening.

In the course of his speech Mr. Bryan said:

"The question is here and we have geff to decide which side of the issue we will take. When a child is born you have to take care of it, for it is a member of the faulty from the time of its hirth, and the child is born, the issue is here Twenty-three States are dry and several mare have so clearly indicated their literation that we shist here not tar from thirty, dry States within two years from this time. We now have a majority in tooth the Sea at and the House in favor of a unitomal amendancint to the constitution, and more thun half the people of this matten now live in the right of the people to making a saloon to make men drunk—when the fact is the many a majority in tooth the Sea at the fair, to sk you, when a maintance to the constitution, and more than the people of this matten now live in the right of the people to making it is a men because a man did then flue the main because a man drunk with the saloon to making his hualness a success. Some one said it was like licensing a mun to spread the leth in a town had because they liched And, my friends, is it fair—is it fair, to sk you, when a man this time. With his mose nil palated up—is it fair thin—is it fair, to sk you, when a man think have not tar from thirty, dry States within two years from thirty, dry States within two years from this time.

"I believe in the right of the people to making a saloon to make men drunk—when the caladianse and then flue saloon from thirty dry litery don't treat the saloon show what to the saloon with a man when it gets it fair chince at him. And yet they any they don't treat the saloon keeper fairly when you make the fair fair.—"And the me salo whith a man when it gets it fair chince at him. And yet they any they don't treat the saloon from thirty, and it is a fair chince at him. Why Fine the Drunkard? "And now, my friensol, let me just sny a worl about party politics. I know poll vicina, wery weil. I know their tendency to dodge as long as the dodging is good, after the know, too, that when they have to not the mark they do it, and you will be mych interested during the next year to he in the splendid speeches an the side of politician from those you had not sns poted of teding with you. The politician is a great bandwagou primer and the um is a has already commenced and the bandwagou is about ready to start and the following is about ready to start and the following is about ready to start and the following is about ready to the side of the people against the saloon and it cannot afford to listen to their argument, hat you cannot rin your government without the money that they pay in.

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Tribute to Bryan.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Margaret Day, wife of D. B. Day, died at her home on Elk Fork, near Alice Jan. 4, 1917. Deceased was about 55 years old and was an estimable lady and prominently connected in this

Interment took place Saturday

ago. He was one among the oldest residents of the county and was an honest, hardworking farmer. He was a consistent meniber of the regular Baptist church, and was a man of very pronounced views and when he once formed an opinion he was un-

hakeable. He is survived by four brothers and one sister, several sons and daughters, most of whom live in Kansas and were unable to be at his bedside when the end came. Interment took place at the Cottle graveyard near the old nemestead of James Cottle, oldest surviving brother of the diceased. Monday.

Jefferson D. Pieratt Answers Final soliciting your support, 1 am Summons.

Jefferson Davis Pieratt, a pione er resident of Yuba County, died at the home of his brother, one of the numerous candidates Louis Pieratt, at 723 E street. for County Attorney, was in the Dec. 26, 1916, shortly after 3 a. m. eity Wednesday. Deceased was a native of Morgan County, Kentucky. He came to California in 1889, settling at Browns Valley, Yuba county. Mr. Picratt was 54 years of age, and is survived by his wife, Jennie L. Pieratt and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Finley, and two sons, Harlan and Orvin. Pieratt. He leaves one brother, L. F. Pieratt, and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Hayes and Mrs. B. F. Kupser, all of Marysville, and a sister, Mrs. William Berry, of Drexel, Missouri.

Jeff Pieratt was quite well and favorably known throughout Yuba Co., where he has resided for a number of years. He has a legion of friends who will regret to hear of his death.

Mr. Pieratt was taken ill some time ago at his home at Browns Valley. He was later removed to the home of hils brother in this city in order that he would receive better medical attention. His condition gradually because worse, and death has not been unexpected by his relatives and his closer friends.

The funeral services will be held from the 'Pieratt home, 723 E stree t, in the is city. Thursday mornin g at 10 o'clock, thence to the Browns Vi alley schoolhouse, where services will be held at . 1.

o'clock. Interment will be made Local and Personal. in the Browns Valley cemetery, under the direction of Kelly Bros.

J. R. Day Announces for Judge.

To the Voters of Morgan county: I take this method of announc- in town on business Monday. ing generally my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Morgan county, subject to the action John Roe, of Flat Woods, at-

interests of the taxpayers. know how I stand.

Again I heartily endorse many of the proposed plans by the present State Tax Commission, which is looking to a reduction and equalization of the State Tax System. If this plan is finally adopted and utilized, and if I am elected County Judge, 1 shall do local needs in the matter.

the near future. Very respectfully yours,

J. R. DAY.

John W. Coffee, of White Oak,

No doubt you are, if you suffer from any of the

numerous ailments to

which an women are sub-jeci. Headache, back-

ache, sideache, nervous-

ness, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symp-toms, and you must rid

yourself of them in order to feel well. Thousands

of women, who have

been benefited by this remedy, urge you to

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Sylvania Woods,

of Clilion Mills, Ky., says:

"Before taking Cardul,

I was, at times, so weak i

could hardly walk, and

the paln in my back and

head nearly killed me.

Aiter taking three boiles

of Cardui, the pains dis-

appeared. Now I feel as

well as leverdld. Every

suffering woman should

try Cardul." Get a botile

today.

Roy Hall, of Jackson, was here

Mrs. W. R. Sebastian is reported very sick this week.

Geo. Barber, of De Hart, was

Jas. Lewis, (83) of Yocum,

was here Monday on business.

modern and up-to-date system of fecting the grade on the new road construction and mainte- road between here and Index.

nance, keeping in view the best Post Master Chas. A. Franklin sent his Uncle, B. G. Jones, of I am defining my position in Clinton, Mo., a very appropriate advance so that the people may New Years gift. He ordered the Courier sent to his address for

Prof. C. W. Craft and Miss Katherine Thompson, Principal and assistant, respectively, have returned from their holiday vacations and resumed their

school work. all in my power to see that it is | B. S. Stamper, of Sellars, was carried out when applied to our in town Monday. He said that he expected to place his annouce-Thanking everyone for past, ment for the Democratic nominapresent and future favors, and tion for sheriff in the Courier in

> Mrs. E. B. Wells, of near town is very sick with a complication of diseases. "Aunt Nan" as she s familiarily known, is past 80 years old and much apprehension is telt on account of her age.

Commonwealth's Attorney Floyd Arnett bought of Jas. E. Cottle, of Forest, last week, one pair of 4-year old steers that weighed 2864 lbs., for which he paid the moderate price of \$205.-

Eld. Daniel Baldwin, of St. Thomas, Ont., Can., arrived last week to make his future home with his son, R. A. Baldwin. It is understood that Eld. Baldwin will preach at the Christian church next Sunday.

Read It.

Don't fail to read every word of Dr. C. C. Burton's big ad in this issue. Anyone looking for genuine bargains will do well to take a trip to Licking River and inspect his stock. The writer has been there in person and knows whereof he speaks.

Smallpox.

According to Doctors Carter and Nickell, and in the opinion of those who have had the disease, Leslie Perry has a well developed case of smallpox at his home on Glenn avenue.

The place has been quarantined and a fence built across the street at his house, directing all travel via Prestonburg street.

(Concluded in our next issue.)

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Terms-One Dollar a year in advenc All communications should be ad dressed to the Editor

ADVERTISING RATES-10 cents per inch, nct, for space. Composition, Obltuarles (cash to accompany or-

H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

Food for thought is as cheap as ever.

An ignorant person is a merciless critic.

A distant friend is one you can't "touch."

Good roads have an eloquent advocate at this season of the year—the bad roads.

Anyway, Col. Roosevelt will admit that President Wilson has kept him out of war.

Small countries often have large armies, judging by the number of Roumanians made prisoners.

The view of the protectionists is that the United States is unprepared for peace—that the country could not en-

From the silence that pervades Oyster Bay, it might appear that the Colonel had slipped away undetected to the Fiji islands.

That 32,000,000 extra bushels of wheat that we did not know we had ought to help some, but the price of bread still goes up and up.

When you think of what must be his present state of mind, it's hard not to forgive ex-Candidate Hughes for anything objectionable that he said or did during his campaign.

The conscience fund of the United States last year ex- premises and give special attenceeded \$56,000, against \$6,187 in 1915 and only \$3,103 in to every out-of-the-way place 1915. Even people's consciences are working better and better as Democratic prosperity grows.

This is the season when the candidate for the county office blooms forth in all his glory, and the wise ones are using newspaper advertising to let the people know just every other city and community in June, while the motor vessel what they advocate and just what they promise.

Every time Licking river gets full—and that is quite perhaps has no superior. Its came up under the vessel when frequent—the mail from Wrigley is delayed until the wa- transminsion of typhoid and dys- it was about seven miles west of ter subsides. And as principally all of our mail comes by entery is a well known fact, and San Geronino Island. Mexico. that route it seems that the county authorities should get busy and put this road above the high water mark.

WILL AMERICA REDEEM MEXICO?

Now that the election has passed into history and Mr. Wilson will soon enter upon another four years as President, there is one piece of work that will forcibly demand must come from those that get Waterloo, a British grain vessel, his attention, and that is the pacification of Mexico.

We are well aware that the Mexican problem presents comparatively few of them to Sea. The vessel was moving great difficulties, view it from whatever angle we may. But they are difficulties that may and can be overcome, and as time goes on it becomes more and more apparent that it is up to the United States to overcome them.

The truth of the whole matter is that Mexico is suffering from the same misrule from which we freed Cuba-the decadent Spanish rule.

Mexico is a republic only in name. Not the first principle of popular rule has ever prevailed in that country. The forces that have always controlled her destiny have Fort Lauderdale, formerly conbeen those bequeathed by Spain. With misrule and oppression on the one hand, and sullen hatred and resent- of the Hungarian government, began to settle; the crew and the ment on the other, it is small wonder that she has been in has invented "alcogas," made captain barely had time to launch a perpetual state of unrest and turbulence.

President Diaz was the only ruler in her history who ever maintained a semblance of order, and he did that solely by the use of the mailed hand. Since his day poor The government is said to have Mexico has seen naught but anarchy. Anarchy prevails approved the fuel for commercial there today—anarchy and wholesale brigandage.

Argue as we may against the idea of intervention, the fact is daily becoming more apparent that it is the only solution. That enlightened America should sit idly by. and make no effort to remedy the intolerable state of affairs prevailing there is inconceivable. Mexico is a blot on the Western civilization, and only Western civilization can erase that blot.

Of course every American wishes that the redemption est and sharpest needles?" of Mexico may be accomplished by peaceable means if possible. But the progress being made in that direction appears to the average mind as negligible. The matter seems no nearer a solution today than it did fifty years ago.

From the days of President Buchanan until today, every president has had the same difficulties to contend with there. Each has had his vexing "Mexican question," and it is remarkable how similar have been the circum- Teddyites are these human di- those who had been so busy stances that each has had to face.

Not only the present generation, but the unborn generations of the future of that unhappy land demand of us that we confer upon them some of the blessings that our forebears bequeathed to us.

Twenty years ago Cuba was in as pitiable condition as to the honest Republican who Mexico is today. We have remade and rehabilitated her, voted for Woodrow Wilson, Noand today she is enjoying that peace and prosperity which vember 7th.—The Hornet. her natural advantages merit.

We can do the same for unhappy Mexico. We should joining in the cry for an extra do the same for her. But will we do it?

SCISSORS & PASTE Good Things Clipped from Our Exchanges with an Occasional Comment By the Editor.

Swat the Fly!

Midwinter would seem to be der), business readers, political read- closed season for the house fly. ers, etc., a cents per line per Insertion. and yet there is substantial foun- priced feed, it becomes a differdation for the anti-fly campaign ent proposition. which the Merchants' Association of New York has undertak. stock, the same rule applies, since around freezing.

winter flies!" Now is the time, it declares, to begin next summer's campaign.

be none left to breed next sum- a chance on your reputation by

The late hatched flies are now purposes. laying eggs in favorable places for incubation in the early spring. Some of these eggs will hatch out ance a few years ago, and now during the winter where temperatures are favorable. It is the you see in them a disappointment. winter flies that will become the progenitors of next summer's countless billions. One fly that gets through the winter will become the parent of hundreds of millions the coming summer.

The association's winter eampaign is an important one. It is urging householders everywhere not to trust to the cold to kill the flies, but to make way with every one of them now, Housekeepers where flies may lurk and breed. Particularly should they make sure there is nothing left which may harbor their eggs.

spread by this insect.

Constitution.

Substitute for Gasoline.

which is a perfect substitute for Youth's Companion. gasoline and makes no carbon. use. - Exchange. .

His Answer.

ests of America. "And now, boys," she an- Joe Roe has the right idea and nounced, "which one of you can if he keeps it up he will be one tell me the pine that has the long. of the leaders at the finish.

Up went a hand in the front

"Well, Tominy?" "The porcupine!"

A Definition.

A subscriber asks us what we mean by "Teddyites." Why sir,

Study that new tax law before

Scrubs Do Not Pay; Cull and Mar-. ket.

This is the season to look over animals, Common stuff often 91st Legislative District, subject to the can be run at a profit on grass, but when we must feed them through the winter on high-

Even if you have pure-bred

en, even with the thermometer no one can hope to have every animal approach the ideal in use-This association is sending out fulness, and scrubs will crop out. cards and circulars now, urging It is better to castrate inferior every householder to "Kill the males than to dispose of them for breeding purposes. A good steer is far better property than a poor bull. The young breeder who There is good reasoning back follows closely this idea, is the of White Oak, as a cankidate for County of this suggestion. While the one who will win the highest winter weather kill most of the success in the end. Many good summer flies, it does not get all pedigrees are found on inferior of them. If it did there would animals; therefore, do not take

> Perhaps you have a bull or a cow purchased on their appearthat you have their offspring, In such case, put some feed to such an animal and dispose of it on the beef market. Life is too short to waste time, when once our duty is so plainly indicated. upon an unsuspecting fellowbreeder, for the reaction is cer-

tain and many times prompt. In short, weed out, have fewer animals, if necessary, but better ones. It is the practice of only are advised to clean up their such methods that hold forth any county, subject to the Democratic primary hope of attaining the standing of 1917. that rarity—the constructive breeder,

Wrecked By Whales.

Advice that is good for New vice has reported a most . extra- primary August 1917. York is good for Atlanta and ordinary accident at sea. Early which would rid itself of the dan- W. S., of twenty gross tons, was ger in the house fly pest. As a to Mazatlan, Mexico, with a cargo carrier of disease germs the fly of general merchandise, a whale there is said to be a strong au- and knocked a hole in the craft, thentic authority to the effect which filled so rapidly that it of Liberty Road, as a candidate for Jailer that anthrax and infantile paral- quickly sank. The crew took to joblorgan county, subject to the action ysis germs are also carried and the life-boats ten minutes after the democratic primary, August 1917. the accident, and were picked up The killing of the winter flies later by another vessel. No lives necessarily means fewer flies were lost. The incident recalls next summer, for the entire crop the disaster that overtook the through the cold season. With over sixty years ago in the North deal with, the work should be slowly along when the lookout both easier and more effective. 'sighted a large whale to wind-The advice is good. Unques- ward, partly out of the water, tionably, now is the time to be- and swimming toward the vessel gin next summer's campaign at a rapid rate. Ten yards away against the house fly. - Atlanta from the ship the whale dived and struck the hull so violently that the ship keeled partly over. The whale then rose to the sur-The Howey Tribune, of Florida face and plunged downward headstates that Charles Abbey, of foremost, and the tail in its final nected with the food department yard. Two hours later the vessel from green cornstalks and other the boats when the ship capsized of West Liberty, as a candidate for the materials, at 5½ cents per gnllon, and went down by the head. -

Progressive.

J. R. Wells, candidate for Jailer, is one of the most progressive aspirants for that office in the field. Last week we made The teacher had been reading him 2000 cards for use in his to the class about the great for- campaign, and he also is a liberal user of newspaper space.

In the State of New York in November 13 per cent. more persons were at work, receiving 28 per cent. more wages than a year before.

In fact, about the only conspicuously idle folks were dappers who follow Theodore prior to November proclaim-Roosevelt and sometimes they ing from the stump and swap political principles so fast through broadside newspathat their pistol pockets are on per advertisements that the their bootlegs half the time. But chief employment of the this definition has no reference American people would be thronging soup-houses if Charles E. Hughes were not

> Democracy and bureauocracy are two different words.

elected. —Courier-Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce G. C. TAULBEE, your holding of breeding stock of West Liberty, as a candidate for the and prepare to dispose of inferior nomination for Representative from the Democratic primary, 1917.

> We are authorized to announ J. H. SEBASTIAN.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary, 1917.

JAS. R. DAY,

f West Liberty, as a candidate for the nination for County Judge of Morghr county, subject to the Pernocratic primary

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. COFFEE, ... Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary 1917.

We are authorized to announce J. II. WILLIAMS, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the of offering any such for breeding fice of County Attorney of Morgan county subject to the democratic primary, 1917.

We are authorized to announce

H. C. ROSE, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the nomination for County Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic prinary August 1917.

We are authorized to announce

T. N. BARKER, Never unload such an animal nation for County Court Clerk of Morga county, subject to the Democratic primary,

> LEE BAKKER. of Malone, as a candidate for the nomination for County Court Clerk of Morgan

We are authorized to announce. REN F. NICKELL, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the omination for County Court Clerk ol The Steamboat Inspection Ser- Morgan county, subject to the Democratic

> We are authorized to announce C. P. HENRY.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Morgan conney. subject to the Democratic primary August

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G. W. STACY, of Flurress, as a candidate for the demo cratic nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Augus primary election, 1917.

We are authorized to announce JOE ROE WELLS

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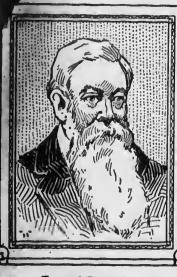
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19	17		16	18	20	

Train 17, leaving Index at 7 52 A. M. makes connection at O. & K. Junction with L. & N. train for Lexing)on and Louisville, Winchester and Cincinnnti, leaving O. & K. Junction at 10 05 a. m., and due to arrive at Lexington 2 25 p. m. This tram also makes connection at Jackson with L. & N. train for Ilnzard and McRoberts.

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The million-acre farm is mostly fallow. Although it is naturally machinery will never be used 9th day of April, 1912. extensively as long as the labor of the peon is so cheap that his primitive methods are less costly than machine methods. - Youth's Companion.

A \$5,000 Tip.

A wild-eyed, disheveled gentleman apparently from the country, rushed into the police station, shouting he had been robbed.

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"Now, let's hear all about it," said Murnane. "Well, a half an by J. T. Wells, and recorded in lease book hour before we reached St. Paul I had \$5,000 in paper that I was bringing here to put in the bank. money means a whole lot to me. If I don't-"

again," exclaimed Murnane. ords. 'That train breaks up here. Maybe the porter saw your money when he was cleaning up. I'll

send for him." cleaning up your ear?" Murnane asked when the porter arrived. "Yas, sar. It's a lot of money,

"Where is it now?" "Here sah," and he produced

it from an inside pocket. The gentleman from

when he saw the roll "That's it." he exclaimed. 'And it's all here, the whole \$5,- | gan County Court records.

Murnane severely. "I want to Lykins and others, on the South by the know why you didn't turn that land of Geo. Perkins, etc., on the West by

injured tone, "I s'posed de gem- book 11, page 404, Morgan county court man had left it for a tip."-St. records. Paul Pioneer Press.

Not A Heavy Eater.

Mrs. Athomeday-"Mr. Athomeday has no bad habits whatsoever. He never drinks, and he the American Club,"

Mrs. Clymer-"Does he smoke?" Mrs. Athomeday-''Only in moderation. He likes a eigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."-The Times of Cuba.

Would Make a Blind Man Look.

Ueter Zyla, of Chicago, was about to receive \$3,500 for going blind at his wonk. The insurance company doubted, and got a moving picture actress to raise her skirts to unusual heights in Zyla's presence. He opened his eyes wide and stared. Now the court is expected to decide that he is not entitled to the money .-Sentinel-Democrat.

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Sheriff's Sale Under Execution.

Morgan Circuit Court. Vs.-Advertisement of sale. Cannel City Oil. Company,

By virtue of an execution No. 528 directoffice of the Morgan Circuit Court, in favor of Spencer & Foreman for use and benefit of W. D. Archibald against the Cannel City Oil Company, I will on Monday at one o'clock P. M. January 15, 1917, at the court house door in the town of West Libeovering sometimes as much as erty Morgan County Kentucky expose to half an acre. Surrounding it are public sale to the highest and best bidder other houses-hundreds of them on a credit of six months the following -but all small, constructed of described property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt interest and cost) to-wit:

stalks. You are not looking at All the right, title and interest of the a town but at a ranch settlement. Defendant, Canhel City Oil Co. consisting In the great house, which eosts of the oil, gar and other mineral right to more than all the little ones put drill for, mine and remove same in and to together, lives the haciendado being in the vicinity of Cannel City in and his family. In the little Morgan County State of Kentucky and more particularly described and bounded

Tract No. 1, consisting of 60 acres: Bounded on North by lands of Beverly Lewis, on the East by Asa Carter, on the of the agricultural and grazing by lease dated May 18, 1912, and recorded in lease book 10 page 156 Morgan County

Tract No. 2. consisting of 300 acres. Bounded on North by land of George Perkins and Holly Osborne, on the East by Willie Benton, on the South by James a rich agricultural country, Hones and P. E. Gullett, the on West by Mexico does not produce enough J. M. Nickell and Tom Nickell, and being corn and beans to feed its own the same property, rights and privileges peon population, Modern ma-chinery is needed, but modern machinery will never be used Tract No 3.

Consisting of 200 acres:

Bently, on the East by Raney and D. G. and privileges conveyed to S. R. Collier, 11 page 390, dated April 3rd, 1912.

Tract No. 5. Consisting of 100 acres: Bounded on the North by lands of San-

"Now, now. Don't get excited book 11, page 294. Morgan County Rec-

Consisting of 100 acres: Bounded on the North by land of W. B Wells, on the East by Jerry Stacy, on the South by M. H. Stacy, on the West by "Did you see anything of a Robt. Wells, and being the same property small package when you were lights and privileges, conveyed to S. R, Collier by lease dated April 3rd, 1912, of Joel G. Wells, and recorded in lease book 11 page 388.

Tract No. 7. Consisting of 80 acres:

Bounded on the North by land of M. F. Perkins, on the East by S. P. Nickell, on the South by Mattie Benton, on the West by Mattie Benton, and being the same the property, right and privileges conveyed to country cheered up perceptibly S. R. Collier by A. C. & R. A. Smith by ease dated the 8th day of April, 1912 and recorded in lease book 11 page 198, Mor-

Tract No 8, consisting of 125 acres: Bounded on the North by land of Jas "Now, look here, porter," said Hackney, on the East by the land of Ja. package in the minute you found the land of Geo. Perkins, and being the same property, right and privileges coaveyed to S. R. Collier by Leander C. Wil-"Why sah," he replied in an son, April 8th, 1912, and recorded in lease

Tract No. 9, consisting of 170 acres: Bounded on the North by the lands of Ed Trimble, on the East by the land of Leander Wilson &c., on the South by the land of S. P. Nickell, on the West by the land of Holly Osborne & Cox, and being the same proporty, rights and privileges conveyed to S. R. Collier by Geo. W. Perspends all his evenings at home. kins by lease dated the 9th day of April, Why, he doesn't even belong to 1912, and recorded in lease book 11, page 406, Morgan county court records.

Tract No. 10, consisting of 30 acres: Bounded on the North by the land of Jas. Lykins, on the East by the land of Rennie Stacy, on the South by the land of Jerry Stacy, on the West by the land of Willie Wells, and being the same property, rights and privileges conveyed to S. R. Collier by Jas. H. Haney and recorded in lease book 12, page 4, Morgan county ourt records, dated May 18, 1912. Also one derrick situated and standing

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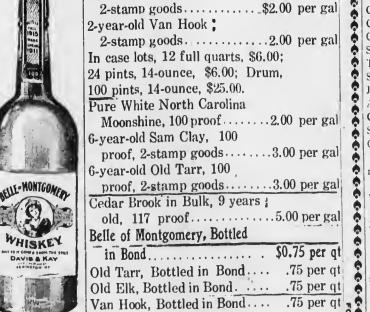
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Tract No. 4.
Consisting of 200 acres:

Van Hook, Bottled in Bond.
Sam Clay, Bottled in Bond.
South by J. E. Wells, on the West by Leander Wilson, and being the same property, rights and privileges, conveyed to S. R. Collier by lease dated the 3rd day of April, 1912 by J. T. Wells and recorded in lense book No. 11, page 386.
Tract No. 4.
Consisting of 200 acres:

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ly McGraw, of Elamton, Andrew with other troubles. Gillum and R. H. Ferguson, of On the 3rd inst. Willie G. Lewis out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMPRISED. Dingus, have returned from died of mostoiditis, death being turned two weeks ago.

New Boston, Ohio, to work.

Manford Bailey. They named it family home. Morris Lane.

addition to his house.

Mrs. Delpha Blevins is sick. of Jeptha, has been divided be buying goods. tween the heirs. Mrs. Jennie Wright purchased the share of Clarence Smith bought Mrs. San- husiness. ford Williams' interest, and Dr R. H. Smith that part assigned to his brother, Dr. Franklin Smith, of Red Bush. Dr. R. H. ing and business with recreation. has also purchased a farm of J D. Cox, of Fyffe, adjoining his

J. E. Ferguson and wife, who have been absent from here for the past year, are making prepa rations to moving on his fari near the postoffice.

Sanford Rowland has move on the farm owned by J. W. Pe. frey located near Peddler's hill. Willie Robbins has moved o A. C. Bradley's farm, near Mima.

DEHART.

The bridge at Mussel Shoals has been completed.

Dennie Carpenter is preparing for an entertainment at this plac at the close of his school.

Mrs. Carrie Engle, who has been ill, is reported better.

Mr. Houston, of Thawville, Ill. is visiting friends at this place. Sam McClure is visiting rela

tives on Shoal branch this week Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peyton and two children, who have bee. visiting parents and friends her for the past few weeks will re turn to their home in Illinois soon

A hirthday party was given a the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Martin, Tuesday night, in hone of Miss Eliza Easterling, and a were highly entertained with the music given by Messrs. Ollie an Wayne Fannin and Claud Var cleve. VIOLET.

FOREST.

Mrs. Henry Easterling has a most recovered from a five-week

Buford Williams has a bad case

of rheumatism. Mrs. Sammy Davis is suffering

with an ulcerated ankle.

Mrs. L. A. Music has been sul fering with lagrippe, but is some better.

Mrs. H. E. Hall, of West Vir ginia, is visiting her mother, Mr. Reliecca Burton, nt this place.

I notice that Mr, "Tulip," o Grear, has been away for som time and his pleasant successo is sending the news in signe first, "Tulip's Beau," secondly "Tul p's Sweetheart," and if h is in hearing he had better hurr, home or we may expect the nex to be signed "Tulip's Wife" o "Mrs. Tulip." SQUARE DEAL.

BLAZE.

Nose-blowing and mud-slinging have the spot light in the daily programme here.

Many people hereabouts ari sick of measles, grippe and pneu-

Within the past few weeks Index Saturday and Sunday. several of our prominent people have died near this place: James trip to Cannel City Saturday. T. Lewis 32 died a few weekago. On the same day Orville ed church at Centerville Sunday. Law 18 was brought in his coffic from Orlando, Fla., and buried working for the Lenox Saw Mill slowly. at Paragon. Then followed Co., has returned home.

On Friday before Christmas Uncle Tilmon A. Lewis, 85 years of age, passed away. Uncle Tilmon was one of the few survivors Fox hunting is the order of the Mrs. Willie Carpenter Sunday. of Morgan's pioneer days. His day.

substantial part of the citizenship of this community.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sergent, wife of Willie K. Sergent, and daught that cannot be cured by Hall's ter of Jesse B. Cassity, died re-T. H. Williams, J. H. and Kel-cently of pneumonia complicated

working on the pipe line in West precipitated by cerebral hemor-Virginia. The others who ac-rhage after several weeks of companied them from here re-suffering. Willis was a son of Tilman A. Lewis whose death is Columbus Smith, Frank and reported above, and was 62 years Morton Pelfrey, of Jeptha, and of age. His home was the home A. L. Gillum, Wellington Fraley of more orphans than any other and Leander Bolen have gone to of which we know. He leaves a noble widow and several children at Cannel City, in the State of Born, on the 23rd, ult., to Mr. of their own, as well as several Kentucky, at the close of busiand Mrs. B. K. Williams, a girl. orphan charges, to mourn his loss. ness on Dec. 27, 1916. The stork presented a Christ- A large number of people attendmas present to Mr. and Mrs. ed the funeral and burial at the

Uncle Will Al Lewis has been Sylvester Canley is building an very sick for several days but is reported better now.

T. H. Perry and Farmer Lewis, The large boundary of land our hustling merchants, recently owned by the late R. M. Smith, spent several days in Huntington

T. J. Perry, and J. W. Brown and Arthur Crose spent several her sister, Mrs. Willie Caskey: days at Catlettsburg recently on

> Your correspondent spent the holiday week at Ashland, Ironton. and Huntington, combining visit-

Prof. Belford P. Fannin is conducting a large and interesting class in vocal music at Blaze. This is the eleventh class he has Capital Stock paid in. trained in this section of the Surplus fund. county within the past year. The Courier had an editorial not long igo reciting West Liberty's need of an old fashioned singing school; why not send for Prof. Fannin? Circulating notes. He is the only singer we have ever seen who can take any strange piece of music and sing it right now, just as well the firsttime as the fortieth-just like reading the Courier. Try him and see.

We note with much interest the late announcements in the named bank, do solemnly swear that the Courier of candidates for county above statement is true to the best of my offices. Some look good to us and some appeal to our people as doubtful quantities. More will some later on. We, the country centry, serve notice now upon al hat the days of cliques, branches and huncomb have gone glimmer ng; and that efficient, honest, tble public service must be apparent in every candidate who nulls down a majority in August and November in old Morgan in the good year nineteen seventeen.

DITONIAN.

GREEAR.

Married, Jan. 3rd, Miss Im Brown to Mr. Mort Walters. The bride is a prominent school mistress of this place. The groom i. a prominent farmer of Nickell. The writer wishes them a long and happy life.

H. M. Havens is visiting rela tives in Montgomery county this

Holly Walters, of this place, sold his farm to Lee Ferguson for \$2200. Holly will locate in the Blue Grass.

Charlie Williams, of Richardsan, is visiting his brother, Beri Villiams. Charlie was the guest of Miss Gladys Elam Sunday right.

Miss Nannie Havens is spending a few weeks with her sister. drs. B. M. Carter, near Ezel. Jesse McKinney, of Bonny, called on Miss Lola Greear Sun-

Wesley Ferguson and Granville Fugett attended the burial of their uncle, Henry Cottle, near dorest Monday.

Greear were the guests of Mr. A. It won't take a minute or two to A. Gose Sunday afternoon. Estill Byrd, of this place, at- TAPE is always on the job.

tended church at Wellsville Sun-Curt Testerman and wife visit- of my productions, what they

ed Frank Lewis and family at think of me as a TAILOR? Am Noah Greear made a business

Several from this place attend-Wess Blevins, who has been has typhoid fever, is improving They are both going to leave for

Gardie Crose, 31 years old, who Mr. Ross Peyton and Miss DeHaven, who have the measles, sickened and died within four Ruth Elam, both of Index, were are improving. married recently.

SWEETHEART. OMER.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
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Report of the condition of the MORGAN COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES.	П
1.oans and Discounts \$141,839,29	
Overdrafts, unsecured	-
U.S. Bonds deposited to secure cir-	
culation (par value) 7,000 00	1
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of circulation)	

Undivided profits,____\$ 6,846 87 ess current expenses, interest, and taxes paid. 2 146.12 4,700 75 Reserved for taxes....

Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check..... Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days_____ 13,726 41 \$217,285,40

State of Kentucky,) ss. County of Morgan. 1, Custer Jones, Cashier of the aboveknowledge and belief.

Custer Jones, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this erd day of Jan., 1916. G. W. LESLIE, Notary Public. My Commission expires Feb. 7, 1920.

S. M. FREESE, M. L. CONLEY, J. D. WHITEAKER, Directors.



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Talk about "PREPARED NESS"-I'd like to see anybody in this good old U.S.A. who is better prepared than I am so far are concerned.

Just leave it to me for the come early. snappy styles, the proper patterns and the other necessary details that go to make up the sort of suit that YOU and every other tomers the benefit. stylishly dressed man will want to put on his back, when Chistmas morning jingles her way in

Place your Holiday suit or over-Mrs. Nevada and Miss Pearl coat order with me right now. take your correct measure. My

Ask any of the "hoys" around town who are now wearing one I PREPARED?

"Well-I should say so." Very truly yours, A. T. FERGUSON.

Wessie Coffee and Willard

Rollie Carpenter, who has neuralgia of the eye, is improving. Mr. Isaac Salyers and wife, of DeHart, were visiting Mr. and

Miss Laura Gunnell, who is Gunnell Saturday eve. numerous progeny makes up a Miss Willie Lou Gunnell, who staying at B. P. Kash's visited

Regular Price-killing Carnival

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If High Prices have struck you hard here is your Opportuni



Large Stock High Grade

1,200 Pairs of Shoes

Men's, Women's, Children's All Grades and Styles



Beginning on

Friday, January

I will for 30 DAYS conduct one of the most stupendous Clearance sales ever heard of in Morgan county.

LISTEN! Mark well what I am going to say: During this sale I am going to sell any and all articles mentioned below, and a hundred and one others not enumerated, actually below wholesale price. Following are a few of the articles:

1,000 to 1,200 pairs men's, women's and children's shoes. Men' hats-style and price to suit everybody. Ladies' and Misses' dresses, waists, kimonas, fine silkunderskirts, underwear-silk and woolen. Sweaters for men, women and children. Hoods, caps and scarfs; gloves, belts, raincoats for men and women. Middies, capes, shawls; serges and fine cotton goods. Extra large and well assorted line of men's dress and work shirts. Counterpanes, towels; ladies' and gents' hosiery.

I have over 100 useful and serviceable Christmas sets which I will sell at about as Fall Fabrics for Holiday clothes half price. Special prices on clocks and vases. I have anything you want if your

I bought these goods before prices went skyward and am going to give my cus-

Will sell standard grade flour at \$1.25 a sack. Highest price paid for produce. TERMS, CASH

TERMS, CASH Yours for business and mutual benefit,

C. C. BURTON,

Licking River, Kentucky.

home folks Sunday. Mrs. Joe Blankenshin and two. Attention Knights! Lither Bailey, of Ehon, was sons, Diexel and Densel, of Ironthe guest of Otto Kash Saturday, ton, O., are visiting her mother West Liberty Lodge No. 119, K. of P. will hold a public in-Hazel Green this week where

they will attend school. Mrs. Tilden Carpenter and corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, ally invited. Mrs. Nannie Chenault and son 100 pounds ground oats, 100 Floyd, were the guests of Mrs. pounds cutton seed meal, make a will be given by the lodge to Mason Gunnell Friday. Misses Ray, Nannie and Fanny cow all the roughage she will eat other lodges are invited. Each

milk that she gives.

Hall on Friday afternoon Jan. 12,

At 8 o'clock p. m. a hanquet splendid mixture. Give each which all Knights of this and Carpenter were the guests of and one pound of grain mixture Knight attending the banquet We solicit your business, promis Misses Bertha and Willie Lou for every three to four pounds of will be entitled to bring one guest. , 339-51.

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